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giv as the rain-drops fall, agrant blossoms of the Spring, the than them all! her, purer than the winds nn the petals of the flowers new and renovating powers. t kisses from the lips I love. ress them ever on my brow .-They souther the pain that's throbbing

My woman's soul aspires to wear! Il-len M. Cook, in the Golden Age. The Grangers' Chorus Song.

BY WILLIAM O'CORMAN.

Tunn-Old Hundred. Grand prospects are before us, Hope's banner flutters o'er us; Come, brethern, join in chorus, Our rights we will maintain. then join us in our chorus, our cause is grand and glorious, And God, the just, smiles o'er us,

When our rights we do maitain Our efforts will restore us Once more that spirit glorious. our tathers loved before us, An I ded for to maintain. The a join us in our chorus. Our cause is grand and glorious, And God, the just, smiles o'er us, When our rights we do maintain.

In benefitlence marks our courses, Unity augments our forces
And Heaven will make us victorious, While our rights we do maintain. then join as in our chorus. Our cause is grand and glorious.

And God, the just, smiles o'er us.

When our rights we do muintain.

With heart and hand uniting. We promise by this plighting Then join us in our chorus, And God, the just, smiles o'er us. When our rights we do maintain. om Pomeroy's Democrat,

MEMPHIS, TENN., June 22, 1874. R. Griffing, Esq., General Manager

d. You were correctly informed re-I visited the rooms and was greatly used with the high tone of the gentleested in co-operating with the busierance of the Society's objects. I it to loster most effectively every h the tact of its disinterestedness

business projects derive from the So-. I will state that I presented to the paflice in London, the great need to the running regularly to New Orleans, caring, at cheap rates, the products he Mississippi Valley to Europe. Vaplans were discussed as to the mode polying this want, and there is rea-

Very truly, yours,

JEFFERSON DAVIS. raphic Though Not Flattering Presidential Portrait.

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A TRAGIC DRAMA.

The Marchioness De Gange and Her Brothers-in-Law.

The novelists and romancers have ransacked the dusty records of the Courts of Law, but we still occasionally meet with a brothers treated her with studied respect, The women of Montpellier seemed Boston case which seems to have escaped their New York. keen researches. Such is the one given below. It certainly contains ample store for her; but her gentle, trustful na- as for one of royal blood. materials to weave into a thrilling story, ture was no match for the dark and trait- The Marquis was at once arrested, and while the principal actor in the tragedy is as fine a specimen of the "villain of the After a few weeks, old Mme. De Gange city illuminated that he might be better deepest dye" as was ever evolved from the departed; immediately thereafter the seen, while the populace lining the streets ment, usually sarcastic and al vays amusinternal consciousness of the weekly nove. Marquis left for Avignon, but before he pursued him with hooting and imprecations ing.

ready brilliant court was a fair woman of be enacted. eighteen, who was usually called "la The Abbe's recent conduct had to a from the nobility, his goods forfeited and Belle Provencale." She was of exquisite certain extent restored the Marchioness' his person condemned to perpetual exile. beauty, spotless in character as she was confidence, and taking advantage of the The Abbe and the Chevalier were across the green of the meeting-house, fair in person, and presumptive heiress of fact he urged her to cancel the will, (of sentenced to be broken on the wheel if the enormous wealth of her maternal which he had heard in some way,) as its evertaken. grandfather, Joannis De Nocheres. She existence would only embitter her hus. The Marquis joined the Chevalier had been married at the age of thirteen band's feelings. So eloquently did he abroad, and offering their swords to of the Duc De Villars. Her portrait and made another in her husband's favor. fighting gallantly at the siege of Canarepresents her of pearl white complexion, Believing that there was no necessity for da. touched with most delicate rose; dark canceling the declaration she had made The Abbe lived for many years under glossy hair, remarkably long; eyes as dark before the Magistrates, the Abbe row an assumed name, in Holland, where he as the hair, but large and languishing; a supposed that all things were in train, died in good revute, and not a little small mouth, and perfect teeth. In dis- and with the co-operation of the Cheva- regretted by those among whom he moved. position, sweet and genial, with a pure lier prepared to consummate the crime he To one of them, who was familiar with mind and sound if not brilliant intelli- had resolved upon. gence. She seemed destined to pass the On the 17th May, 1667, the Marchion- that his life had been troubled by constant happiest of lives-admired, esteemed, and ess, who according to custom received visions of his victim as she appeared in beloved by all. Seldom has so fair a visitors in her bedroom, had assembled a the cruel moment at which he offered her

with his ship, and his fair young wife re- lier remained seated at the foot of the felt as though he should go mad. tired to a convent of Avignon. Time, bed wrapped in a gloomy reverie. His however, exercised its soothing influence, sinister look excited vague fears in the and she again returned to the gay world, lady's breast, which were soon to be where, from a crowd of suitors, she chose realized. A heavy, determined step was [From the Toledo Commercial. handsome Marquis de Gange. As a man open, and the Abbe reappeared. In one to sny part ob de city. what his betrothed appeared as a woman. of some thick, dark liquid. The fierce man at a recent public gathering. ous, sullen, and mistrustful. The at her hair bristle with horror. Upon his thus he accosted every passing gentletachment of the young couple did not brother's entrance the Chevalier also arose man. slightest appearance of undue interest on self by the side of his brother, and for a out the "quarters," and turned so as not the part of any of her numerous admirers few moments both looked at her in silence. to look the gentleman in the face. was enough to relegate him to the remot- At last the Abbe spoke. In a low, piti- "I would like a carriage," said the est rank of her acquaintance. Her hus- less voice he informed her that she must gentleman.

brothers of the Marquis made their ap- and blackened the white skin with their pearance at Gauge. They came to pay a corrosive power. So determined was the visit; they ended by making it their per- Abbe to do his work thoroughly that, manent residence. The younger of these, finding some sediment in the bottom of times I don't sah," turning away again. the Chevalier De Gange, was a poor, the goblet, he carefully scraped it up weak creature of vicious instincts, and with a spoon and put it to her lips. She Boody?" completely under the control of his elder took it, but, with great presence of mind, brother. This man, who was called the retained it in her mouth; then, sinking vilest stamp, utterly devoid of religion, terests. No sooner was she alone than with a smile, passed into the hotel. ily increased, till at last he obtained was a considerable distance from the almost undisputed control of the house- ground, and, her dress catching on the

He was, of course, soon smitten with first had not the Chaplain, who at that the charms of his sister-in-law, and began moment entered, clutched her clothes better," said my French friend, Mr. to weave the snares by which he hoped to and so altered her position in falling, Arcourt, to me; "but your verbs trouble and them to be men of integrity, of entrapher. He laid himself out to please, that she reached the ground unhurt. me still, you mix them up so with your and undertook to effect a reconciliation between herself and her busband. In this it at her, but missed her head by a hair's "I am sorry you find them so troublehe partially succeeded, at the same time breadth, and then rushed off to sound some," was all I could say. defiance of the Society's objects. I giving the Marchioness to understand that the alarm. The Marchioness forced her "I saw our friend, Mrs. James, just she was indebted to his good offices for long hair down her throat and provoked now," he continued. "She says that the improved state of affairs. From the so severe a fit of sickness that she rejected she intends to break down housekeeping. a higher plane than any incorporated very first she had conceived a strong the poison. She then sought to reach a Am I right there?" thanked him for his exertions, she treated and escorted out of the court-yard just as have said. and to corperate with le-interest enterprises free from bias of him with such marked coldness that he re-her two assassins, alarmed by the priest, "Oh, yes; I remember. Break up dice, and with the advantage solved to have an explanation with her at started in full pursuit. They overtook housekeeping.

This soon occurred, and he avowed his some 400 yards from the chateau. Quite passion and solicited a return. The in- a crowd had collected, to whom they ex- into. dignant reply he received induced him to claimed that she was mad, which statedisclose his hand, and he threatened so ment seemed to be confirmed by her to work on here husband's jealous dispo- disordered dress and wild looks. The deed, since the small-pox has broken up sition as to make her life a hell. For a Chevalier forced her within the door in our city-" short time he made no change in his while the Abbe stood guard without with tactics, and the Marchioness began to a loaded pistol. M. De Parts was from tope his threats were but empty air. home, but his wife was entertaining a weeks. Meanwhile the Chevalier had succumbed party of friends. One of the ladies of to her beauty, had made advances, and fered the poor Marchioness a glass of been in turn repulsed. His mean and water, but the Chevalier dashed it to the of the Society, the problem will be revengeful nature placed him now com- ground, saying no one must interfere pletely at his brother's orders, and the with the "patient," and begging them to latter resolved at last to throw off the leave the room. Believing her to be say. mask. This required some tact and man- mad, they complied. Alone with her agh non-trading itself, can co-operate agement, for the Marquis was not the assa-sin, she flung herself on her knees man to be hoodwinked like the Chevalier, and begged hard for life. For reply he brokenand, though submissive to the Abbe's drew his sword and stabbed her twice in stronger will, was far from being its slave. the breast. Shrieking she rushed toward He however succeeded, and now began a the door, when the assassin, overtaking he people of the Mississippi Valley, I miscrable time of jealousy, sullenness— her, dealt her five more wounds, with the d it to their consideration and pain which the Abbe found ample revenge of which remained sticking in her shoul- week. Am I right? I am so anxious to for the mortification of his defeat. Al- der. Leaving her writing on the get the English well.' though fully aware of the malign influ- ground, he rejoined his brother, saying, ence at work against her, the unhappy lady made no attempt to explain to her Meanwhile the guests and servants had "It is hard to understand. The young husband its nature and cause, being too discovered the Marchioness bathed in man, her son, is a fine fellow. A bror from Red Sulphur Springs to Louis- sensible of the little weight any such rep- blood, and opening the windows, shouted ker, I think." resentation was likely to carry.

At this time circumstances compelled Creator with a very pleasant ex- the family to visit the Chateau de accomplished, the Abbe rushed back into So much for the verb "to break."n. The Currency bill, Creswell's Grange, seventeen leagues from Montion, or something else, private pellier and nineteen from Avignon. It breast, but his arm was seized by Mile. ic, gave him a very sour look. was a lonely residence, and the Marchionat the White Sulphur, no smile ess experienced an irrepressible repugned his features, and though your nance to the visit. Her gloom and undent saw him many times dur- uneasiness had been augmented by an intrip, he never once looked other cident of a suspicious nature which had ery cross. His head is very round recently occurred. After having partarecently occurred. After naving parta-other ladies threw themselves upon him, external prevails in that city over the of the Lord's day, but also "whoever is and many an awkward boy analysis, proved to have been impregate that the whole province was athirst for vengeance, and many an awkward boy analysis, proved to have been impregate that the whole province was athirst for vengeance, and many an awkward boy analysis, proved to have been impregate that the whole province was athirst for vengeance, and many an awkward boy analysis, proved to have been impregate that the whole province was athirst for vengeance, and many an awkward boy analysis, proved to have been impregate that the whole province was athirst for vengeance, and hastening to the seacoast, they made then the female group, but though their escape.

In returning a vague uneasiness it seems with this it applies the possible to the seacoast, they made then the female group, but though their escape. with this, it applies the penalties to the man, he would not go so far as to say to have had no effect on the Marchioness' that the lowest of the woman group was supposed to staunch the blood of the wounded supposed to staunch the blood of the wo distinguished by mind. At this time the death of her the heir of his Marchioness, and one of them undertook who got off the train late Saturday night. licensed by the public authorities. It Both, however, stood on an equality in

There was no throwing up of and even the colored friends did luded to, determined to execute a will, by and even the colored friends did luded to, determined to execute a will, by as sealed. The authorities sent M. De too old to adopt the child, and other parts and even the colored friends did luded to, determined to execute a will, by was sealed. The authorities sent M. De too old to adopt the child, and other parts and even the colored friends did luded to, determined to execute a will, by was sealed. The authorities sent M. De too old to adopt the child, and other parts and even the colored friends did luded to, determined to execute a will, by was sealed. The authorities sent M. De too old to adopt the child, and other parts and even the colored friends did luded to, determined to execute a will, by was sealed. by words or signs, show any appreci- which she made her mother heir, with Catalan as a Commissioner to take her ties disiring it, it is brobable the little power to assign the inheritance either testimony, and to him she related many stranger will be cared for. power to assign the inheritance either to her little son, aged six, or her daughter, then nearly five. She kept the will a secret, but made a formal declaration besides the inheritance either to her little son, aged six, or her daughter to her little son state and consumers of the horror with which she regarded to her little son agent and the little son agent and agent and the little son agent and the little son agent and the l of these labor-saving implements fore the magistrates at Avignon and if removed from it. It was, however, too cradle, the marriage altar, and the tomb. ton churches at the religious services on on a recent occasion, engaged in other witnesses, that should she die and late. Her pain increased, she became The Persian, in the far East, delights in Sunday. It is even whispered that Science demonstrates that if the comet

poison, and swallowed the contents of the A few years after the marriage the two goblet. Some drops fell on her neck window-sill, she would have fallen head

> "The affair is over, let us go." for surgical aid. Crazy with passion at "A broker, and a very fine fellow. thus learning that the work was not Good day." through the window. He gave the brave girl a stunning blow in the face with his

tears. History is full of such presenti- even blackened her brain. That her SUNDAY LAWS IN MASSACHU- to disturb divine worship. It therefore Short Dresses the Latest Parisian taking the country press. ments, and it would sometimes seem that the very forewarning exercises a fatal fascination and paralyzes the efforts of the greatest astonishment. It was fascination and paralyzes the efforts of the and Modern and modern

her husband with marked affection. She to regard her murder as an insult to the began to believe that happy days were in entire sex, and went into mourning for her

orous spirits with whom she had to deal. reaching Montpellier at night found the rode away there is too much reason to till the jail doors shut him from their When Louis XIV, was in his first believe that he took his full share in sight. Although there was no doubt of he was only condemned to be degraded

his history, the unhappy man confessed dawn been shadowed by so dark a noon. numerous party. She had never appeared a choice of death. At these times he

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he was little inferior in outward gifts to hand he held a pistol, in the other a glass This was the theme of a sable hack-In character the two were diametrically glare of his eves and the terrible look "Only twenty-five cents to any part

survive the honeymoon. The Marquis and drew his sword. The unhappy lady | Presently a well-dressed, gentlemanly neglected his wife, though she, on her part, exercised great discretion. The her, but without a word he placed him-

"Is this a hack?"

"Three dollars, sah."

"No sah; it's a private kurridge." "Don't you carry passengers?" "Sometimes I does sah, and some-"How much to drive me to the

But the gentleman got in, and seemed

"I begin to understand your language

"Why does she do that?" I asked. her at the residence of a M. De Prats,

"Because her health is so broken "Broken down, you should say."

"Broken down-ph! yes. And, in-"Broken out-"

"She thinks she will leave it for a few "Will she leave her house alone?" "No. She is afraid it will be broken

-broken. How do I say that?" "Broken into." "Certainly; that is what I meant to

"No. The engagement is broken-

"Broken off." "Yes; broken off." "Ah, I had not heard that." "She is very sorry about it. Her son

"He merely broke the news. No pre-

position this time."

From the New York Evening Post Sunday laws, and prosecutions for the breach of them, as exhibited in the statute book, and the reports of judicial Puritan polity is petrified in legislation, befel a horse-car of the Middlesex Rail- shape, she rejoined that she rejoiced at Emission of the Middlesex Rail- shape, she rejoined that she rejoiced at Emission of the Middlesex Rail- shape, she rejoined that she rejoiced at Emission of the Rail- shape, she rejoined that she rejoiced at Emission of the Rail- shape, she rejoined that she rejoined at the rejoined that she rejoined at the re

One Sanday morning, during the war of 1812, if we recall the case aright, a youth the brightest ornament of his al. planning the hellish tragedy thereafter to his guilt, actual proof was lacking, and post-rider cantered into a New England village with the news of the military movement of the British upon Washington, and in his haste spurred his horse seventy-second psalm. The deacons emerged from the sanctuary and captured the sacrilegious disturber of the con- Feital could recover damages for her leg however, King Philip V. married the had been married at the age of thirteen to the Marquis De Castellan, a grandson band's feelings. So elequently did he plead that she actually revoked the will, a grandson band's feelings. So elequently did he plead that she actually revoked the will, a grandson band's feelings. So elequently did he prosecuted him before a magistrate for attend were services for divine worshing. violating the Lord's day. The point at but otherwise, under the beneficent laws sins was named "camerera-mayor" to the issue was whether the prisoner was travof Massachusetts, the careless corporation new queen. Nature had bestowed on Galignani's Messenger, the Regulation tribunal of the commonwealth finally adjudged that if he merely rode post-haste Madame Feital, it appeared, was a spir- of France. Taking advantage of the An attempt is being made to raviya on the public business, without blowing on the public business, without blowing itualist, and usually attended public religions which she exerted over the masked balls among the upper ten though

but if he blew his horn while he was ber faith in her own neighborhood in mantillas raised a cloud of dust and riding he was a disturber of the peace as Charlestown. But on this particular spoiled the dresses, and one day she A strike of wharf laborers recently or But not to explore so remotely, there closed, and, looking around for some ful skirt. The disgrace of a powerful the kind in that region. dawn been shadowed by so dark a noon.

While in the height of her popularity, her had never appeared to the her husband, who commanded the Medi-her husband, who commanded the her husband, who commanded the Medi- last the guests withdrew, escorted to their terranean squadron, was lost off Sicily carriages by the Abbe, while the Cheva- leeding them in summer, the national costume. Most parents described in the national costume. Most parents described in the national costume. pounced upon the post-rider, been adjument of a camp-meeting to be held in clared that they would rather see their In Gardiner, Maine, ice can be bought dications by the court of last resort which Malden, at which "Miss Laura Ellis daughters in their graves than allow them for \$4 per ton, whilst in New York II are equally droll. In the year of grace would give physical manifestations in a to exhibit their feet thus scandalously, brings all the way from \$15 825. 1864 two honest old codgers were tilling tent, to which an admittance fee of twenty and the chronicles of the time even say an unproductive farm in the seaside five cents would be charged." The railfor a second husban the young and heard in the corridor, the door was flung that the descent of an English army on the Kurridge dis way; twenty-five cents town of Scituate, where seaweed has way of the Middlesex Railroad Company the Spanish coast would not have been Nantucket, were brought into from time immemorial been used for mature to Malden, and Madame Feital was considered a greater evil. Madame de London the other day by a fishing nure by the country-folks, James and duly conveyed to the camp-ground in the Ursins and the queen were, however, sloop. Camaliel Sampson were the homely cars of that corporation, and then and supported by his majesty and all the The city tax of \$15 per quarter on name of these husbandmen. They were there attended the services conducted by young courtiers, and after a severe strug- all Chinese laundrymen or San Francis opposite, for he was proud, haughty, jeal- which he fixed on the Marchioness made ob de city. Hab a kurridge, sah?" and proudent. In their prudence of the was proud, haughty, jeal- which he fixed on the Marchioness made ob de city. Hab a kurridge, sah?" and proudent. In their prudence of the was proud, haughty, jeal- which he fixed on the Marchioness made ob de city. they had purchased a license, for which fied to be as follows: "Miss Ellis was put Outrageously short skirts took the place they made an annual payment, from the into a box with her hands tied; music of the stately mantillas, and continued to owner of a beach near Scituate harbor, was heard coming from the box; and be worn until a late date. In tropical there are thirty-eight ladies who occupy distant about four miles from their farm. when it was opened Miss Ellis was found weather like this, it must be owned, it is the pulpit statedly or as substitutes. In their piety they attended "meeting" with her hands untied, and a ring that three times every Sunday, besides teach- had been on her finger was then on the terously long skirts that have been worn York has commenced the self-imposed ing in the Sunday school. On Saturday, end of her nose." It was on her way. Huring the winter. November 25, 1864, there was a storm home from these services that Madame which threw upon the beach a large Feital broke her leg. The counsel for quantity of seaweed. On Sunday even- the Railroad Company argued that this band still remained sullen and jealous, but concealed his feelings from the world, and brooded over them in secred till they are executioners were inexorable.

No response.

No response.

No response.

No response.

No response.

'I would like to ride to the Boody when they left the meeting-house, about five around the five paper work.

No response.

No response.

'I would like to ride to the Boody when they left the meeting-house, about five paper work.

So clock in the evening nearer and speaking around that this was an 'idol-when they left the meeting-house, about five paper work. that the tide was coming in, and that "serious people." The jury, however, except their own wives, to dress in a but that folly is without guilt; to come there was a fresh breeze blowing in such found that it was divine worship, and style that is miscalled "loud." It is an mumicate those with which we are intense. a direction as on former occasions had gave Madame Feital \$5,000 damages for ungenteel, unladylike style, but it is not ed, is always treachery, and treachery caused seaweed to float away from the her leg. The questions of idolatry and any more vulgar than the affectation of for the most part combined with folly beach when the tide rose, and be wholly jugglery were afterward gravely and ex- those who, to make a display of the good [Johnson. lost. After grave consultation upon this state of affairs, they procured a pitch-fork, court of last resort by eminent counsel talking about loudness in dress. Dress erusts by taking away the keeper an ox-cart, an a yoke of oxen, and pro- on both sides, and the court, after solemn cannot be loud. It may be ungenteel, crusts by taking away the keener collections of the court of the co ceeded therewith to the beach, where they consultation, refused to disturb the verarrived at 10 o'clock. There was no diet. Abbe, was of most facinating manners, back as if fainting, she rejected it among to display his face at the window as much loud. We merely call the attention of such Neither can it be quiet. That is another load to display his face at the window as much loud. We merely call the attention of such Neither can it be quiet. Abbe, was of most facinating manners, and skilled in acting to perfection any character in which it suited his present priest, and, deeming the declothes. She then begged for a character in which it suited his present priest, and, deeming the distance. But even if the considerable distance. But imagine the driver's disgusted look variety in an old man is charming. purpose to appear. He was at the same time a libertine and debauchee of the libertine and libertine and libertine and libertine and libertine and libertine erations, were abed and asleep by half- seaweed, or hoed potatoes, in such a way orate, genteel or modest, but not quiet. him concoalments. In a young person heart, or feeling of any kind. He not she sprang from the bed, determined to He was no other than Prof. Larcome past 9. Arrived at the shore, James as to disturb Miss Laura Ellis while she lift ladies wish to win respect rather than it is simply allowable; we do not expect heart, or feeling of any kind. He not only used the Chevafier at his pleasure, but exercised also considerable sway over his brother, the Marquis, which he stead-his brother, the Marquis, which he stead-his brother at his pleasure, his brother at his pleasure, but exercised also considerable sway over his brother at his pleasure, but exercised also considerable sway over his brother at his pleasure, but the stead-his brot tipped out the load above the possible to the ordinary penalties for the violation to load their garments with trimmings of one hand; he that gives good counsel and reach of the tide, and then they went of the Lord's day by unnecessary and un- various kinds. Let them avoid novelties example builds with the other; but he home and to bed, and rested from their charitable labor, but also to "imprison and the rage for any thing, especially the that gives good admonition and bad exlabors. But their works followed them. ment in the jail not exceeding thirty jet-bead rage of the season, also the furor sample, builds with one hand and pull-

Early the next morning the town of Scitu- days, or fine not exceeding fifty dollars, for striped fabries; or, if they must down with the other. - Bacon. ate was apprised of this breach of law for disturbing divine worship. Let sum- wear stripes, let them be narrow and not A lady wished a sent. A portly, hand and morals by other less prudent farmers, mer visitors to Massachusetts heed and in strong contrasting colors. Let them some gentleman brought one and sented whose seaweed had been floated tar beware. away. A public prosecution was forth with instituted against James and Prof Huxley on Higher Education plates, nor wear enormous bustles under eler. I have just set the jewel, Camaliel for a violation of the Lord's day, and these two flagrant criminals, upon proof of the foregoing facts, were A public meeting, convened under the and a moderate pour or looping in the Georgia. Some thirty of the Colembials tried and convicted. Like the hasty auspices or the Women's Education back. inguer plane than any incorporated antipathy to the man, and though she place of safety. An ostler gave a horse of Break up housekeeping, she must post-rider, they were not content with the Union, was held at the Eyre Arms, St. decision of any tribunal short of the fi- John's Wood, London, recently, for the A Good Report of the Labor In the nal court of appeal, which in the year of grace 1867 rendered its decision by the mouth or a witty judge, who soon aftrict. Prof. Huxley, who occupied the terward became Attorney-General of the cheir in the absence of Lord Aberdare, J. V. Kressner, W. C. Simmons, Jr., United States, and whose own quick introduced the subject by referring to the sense of humor must have occasionally three courses open to a man who desired contrasted the occupations of Sunday to educate his daughters. First, there in Washington with those of Sunday in was the boarding-school, but there were Scituate. The decision was "that ta- few thoroughly good ones, and those were king the seaweed was not a work of ne- exceedingly expensive; and the ordinary cessity within the meaning of the law." | boarding-school was the last he should se-But the judge added-perhaps as a sug- lect. The next alternative was home edgestion to James and Camaliel for future | ucation, which had a great deal to reccontingencies: "How it would be if a commend it, but it was a costly process, whale happened to be stranded on the and, moreover, deprived girls of the

shore we need not determine."

culty he would permit any one to remove with this, it applies the penalties to "the man, he would not go so far as to say stopped at Covington, Staunton and roots wealth, which had the effect roots will be the state of the stopped at Covington, Staunton and roots wealth, which had the effect roots wealth, which had the effect roots wealth, which had the effect roots and no clue was r Tresident was aboard, and although treated her with marked respect.

It was proposed to pass the Autumn at platform of the car, no one became platform of the car, no one became platform of the car, no one became the marked respect.

It was proposed to pass the Autumn at cultivity wist him on a Saturday evening and suddenly dance a jig in his parlor, or, unlevel of boys should be calculated to endead to control of the car, no one became the platform of the car, no one became the pla

find an amazing definition of it.

It seems that Madame Feital, a worthy road Company on the aftenoon of Sunday, not having lived at the most flourishing in their defense that she was traveling on Before that time they were compelled to the Lord's day; to which she rejoined wear the mantilla, the graceful but long that the allegation was true, but that folds of which completely concealed their she was traveling lawfully to attend di- feet, and the greatest favor that a lady her dry goods bill. vine worship. And the parties butted could then confer on an admirer was to A young lady of East Liberty, Pa. and rebutted and surrebuted until the jermit him to admire the tips of her issue was refined to this: That Dame shoes. In the eighteenth century, a hundred mile race. would go scot-free.

perceived edification but to the disturbance of things, invariably encourage all women. To tell our secrets is generally followed

for Girls.

healthy influences of coming in contact The same court, in the year of grace, with other young minds and different drew a fine distinction between the ani- teachers. The day school was the third mal kingdom and the vegetable kingdom and, best course, combining, as it did, under the Sunday law. Works "of both the advantages of thorough school charity" as well as "of necessity," are and home teachings, and the object of permissible by the statute. It has some the Women's Education Union was to estimes been attempted to gain the decis- tablish such schools, not as they are, but ion of the six learned judges of last resort as they ought to be in all the great suburin Massachusetts whether the work of ban districts of London. No object, he shaving, executed by a barber upon the conceived, could be calculated to exert Lord's day, was indeed charitable when more beneficial influence upon the welperformed with a dull razor. But we be- fare of the community than that. The lieve that this important question remains company in association with the union undetermined. 'To save life, or relieve had aiready founded schools at Notting suffering, and this in the case of animals | Hill and Chelsea, which were exceedingly as well as men," has, however, been pro- flourishing, and considerd to be a great nounced to be charitable by the same boon to the residents of those neighborlearned judge whom we have quoted hoods. It was now proposed to establish above. Yet the grave tribunal of which another for the district of St. John's he was a member, almost at the same Wood, where the education to be given time solemnly adjudged that hoeing potatoes at 8 o'clock on a Sunday morning, at University College School. It was proport the labor irregular or deficient somebody, if that somebody can only be which would otherwise have wilted and died in the heat of noonday, was neither necessary or charitable, and by consequence was unlawful and subjected to quence was unlawful, and subjected to in the equality of woman and man, he cated on such premises. If this labor unmarried simply for want of a proper his sister-in-law's brains with the pistol-butt. Rendered furious at the sight, the life was less the result of intellectual impression of the crop prospects, and a man of any age who might not find a The statute-book of the commonwealth of Massachusetts punishes severely not patience, industry and temper, qualities

moralizing game called solitaire. This, this meeting considers the provision for however, may be doubted. Captious the higher education of girls as inade-

field in competition for prizes offered various manufacturers. The field cent date, she thereby formally disavowed and the next morning passed quietly gays, while the Indian child of the far have been heard on such occasions. But, in sod and the plowing was said by judges to be equal in every respect hat dond with the single-furrow plow. It is proposed by many friends of the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument may be said by judges to be equal in every respect that dond with the single-furrow plow. In the same statute book, which subjects such outrageous practices as blowing was said by judges to be equal in every respect that the will just executed should result that one of the Chevalier's furrous plow. These unfortunates might very law, so the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument. Expressing in the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument. The passing all this, there is audit the latter instrument. Expressing in the latter instrument of collision attended with serious inconvenity on in the same statute book, which subjects such outrageous practices as blowing in the fact that one of the Chevalier's furrous plow. These unfortunate might very law, and in the latter instrument, expressing in the latter instrument. The latter instrument of collision attended with serious inconvenity on in the same statute book, who who were size the abundant blossooms. But, and the latter instrument of collision attended with serious inconvenity on in the same statute book, who will use the latter instrument. The latter instrument of collision attended with serious inconvenity on in the same statute book, who will use the latter instrument. The latter instrument of the latter instrume

place tells an interesting anecdote in connection with the introduction of the fashion. Amongst the Cynderella feet thus is now set down at 41,090,846 in hall dame who lived in the city of Charles- attractively displayed to view, which the tants. town, under the shadow of Bunker Hill writer has seen, were those of a Spanish monument, broke her leg, or was injured beauty, Miss A. de H --- Being com- more to Europe are said to be on the September 6, 1868, in which she was ri- epoch in the Spanish monarchy; and some ica is reported to be going on very large ding as a passenger. In a suit brought one asking her why, she replied that it lyby her against the railroad corporation, was only since the beginning of the eighto recover damages for her injury as teenth century that Spanish ladies of ed there have built and manage a theatre caused by their negligence, they set up rank were allowed to wear short dresses. of their own.

attend were services for divine worship; beautiful and spirited Princess des Uri- a journal in London. Madame des Urisins' charming feet, which | paper published in Paris, recently com-The case was tried on this narrow issue. had been greatly admired by the court pleted its sixteenth year. gious services, conducted by ministers of Queen's mind, she soon complained that sand in London. Sunday afternoon her meeting house was bravely appeared with a short but grace- curred at Aspinwall, the first event of

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tasteless or unrefined, but not loud. quicken and refine by giving a mechannot loop tunies and polonaises in any of the lady. "Oh you're a jewel," said the fantastic styles seen in the fashion she. "Oh, no," he replied, "I'm a jew-

H. M. Payne, J. S. Prestidge and C H. Von Schwartz constitute a committee They reported to the president and gard to the crop prospects of the season. From their report we submit the follow-

Mississippi-Labor satisfactory in num-Louisiana-No complaint of labror. Texas-Labor sufficient and good.

Arkansas-Labor is ample and suffi-Tennessee—Labor about the same.

Alabama—The labor is all that can be North Carolina-The labor is said to be about the same as last year, both in-

numbers and efficiency. South Carolina-Labor sufficient. Georgia-Labor very generally reported as sufficient and good.

Florida-No complaint of the labor. these extracts. They are reported on the authority of men whose business and paeacher said of Satan may be said of whose character are deeply involved in love; "Where he finds a weaker plans the principally below his eyes; he in walking, and does not move with some ice-cream she had become extremely ill, several others who had done with no marked degree it was done with no marked degree.

The statute-book of the commonwealth finding of a beautiful babe, about a month of Massachusetts punishes severely not only whoever practices any "game, sport, play or public diversions, except a conjugate of facts would destroy the character of and, fighting their way through the use of emetics all escaped without serious illness, but the ice, on it was done with no marked degree.

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VARIETIES.

Colorado has 700 miles of railroad New diamond fields have been discover

The Delaware peach crop is now estimated at 800,000 baskets. An epidemic of drowning cases is agi-

Many coasting schooners are taid up at New Bedford for want of freight.

Young ladies are admitted this year

The population of the German Empire

Shipments of petroleum from Balti-

Emigration from Spain to South Amor-

At Fort Klamath, the soldiers station

A young Keeknk lady set her pa's house on fire, because he wouldn't pay

Ten thousand blue fish, caught oil

It is estimated that at the present time

task of walking 500 miles in six days. An increase of pay, amounting to about five per cent, has been maked Men of low instincts, who take pleas- by the London compositors on new-

voluminous pours and bouffints; but if The first experiment is now making to the figure is slender, use a small bustle utilize Chinese labor on the plantations of have been at work since March last on Barnwell's plantation, on the Altamaha opposite Darien. They appear well entisfied themselves, and give their employer

> in itself generally a cause for congratuwhich is involved in making themselves minish the quantity of ceremonies observed; the couple are allowed to sock to coarse conviviality customary in former out of fashion, and it may be hoped that in time two human beings, performing the most solemn act of their lives, will be allowed to get through the business quietly and seriously, without being exposed to the impertment intrusions of the

The Bliss of Marriage

are no old bachelors and old maids among What must we infer from this report, them. The hearts that flutter under made on honor and on interest? That their feather jackets follow the instinct the colored people throughout these cot- of love, and they take to billing and ton States are peaceful, orderly and in- cooing without the slightest idea that cotton crop may be safely intrusted to and disappointed old maids, and lonely these people to cultivate and to har-vest. widows and widowers among the un-feathered any more than the feathered bipeds? Oceans of happiness are lost to It is proposed by many friends of the both sexes every year, simply because